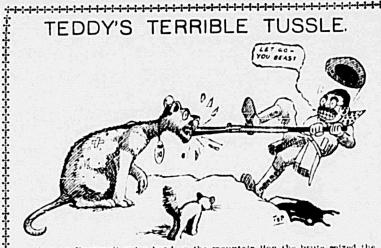
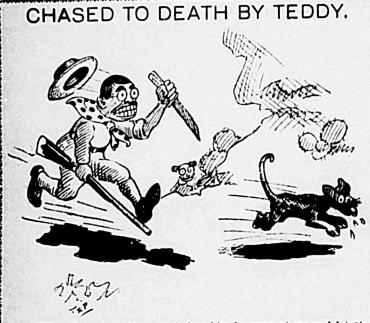
His Own Words Roosevelt Tells Exactly How He Lately Slew the King of Beasts in His Lair.

Ar. Roosebelt has at last broken silence in regard to his Western hunting The Ebening World tells the story, as it came from his lips and was repeated by his intimate friend:

FROM THEODORE ROOSEVELT. "You don't believe mountain lions have strong teeth, ch? Well, I'll tell you, stock of this rifle. That's wood, and the



sevelt got a bead on the mountain lion th of his trusty rifle and chewed it to splinters



When he saw me loom up before him he came at me and I just fabbed the stock of my trusty rifle down his horrid gullet. Then I drove my pearl-handled knife into his body." (This is what happened after the lion got around the corner.)-From Roosevelt's

drive a ten-penny nail through that with a sledge-hammer. See these marks in the stock? Well, they were made by the teeth of a lion. If I hadn't had the gun handy to ram down his throat that fel-low would have killed me, by the great

either; but he was the flercest wild |either; but he was the flercest wild animal I have ever run against, and you know I've met grizzlies and panthers,

marks of his teeth on the stock of this rifle-was the tenth I killed. Yes, the newspaper reports about me killing twelve are all right, but the newspaper reports don't tell you how I killed them. Reporters out there imagined most of the things they wrote about my trip, but they got the number of lions I bowled out all right.

"But about the lion that left his teeth marks in this rifle stock. He killed two
of the dogs we had. We had eleven altogether. Six of them were buildogs of
straight English strain, two were Russlan bloodhounds, one was an American
hound, and two were half-bree!
shepherd and buildogs.

His Toughest Fight.

"Buildogs are the most valuable in hunting. When we cornered the lion the buildogs went at his head, while the half-bree's and bloodhounds tackied his legs. I think some of the other dogs will die yet. They were pretty badly "Well, this lion, the one that gave m

"Well, this lion, the one that gave me the toughest fight, was a magnificent specimen of the tribe. It was a long, scrawny male. The dogs had engaged him and he was making it interesting for them, too. I got a shot at him, but the shifting and tumbling of the bunch around him made me miss.

"I got up too close, and before I knew it this fellow had worked his way through the tangle of dogs right up to me, and, seeing me loom up before him, made a spring for me with his mouth open. I had my gun in my left hand, stock out toward him. As he came at me I jabbed the stock down his gullet, and his teeth came down on it. That's where the marks on the gun came from. "I threw the barrel over my left shoulder and his muzzle was right up against my chest. I had a long hunting knife in my beit and with my right hand pulled it and drove it deep into his body behind his left shoulder idade. He keeled over in a bunch.

"I've got his pelt among the rest.

He keeled over in a bunch.
"I've got his pelt among the rest.
They are now in Denver being prepared and I'll have them in a couple of weeks. That was the stiffest fight I had, though I had to use my knife on



Mountain lions are very annoying. They crowd about your cabin at night and keep up an awful howl until they are driven away by the dogs. This shows Teddy, the hunter, killing his fourth lion with a boot. They resemble in many ways and are about as wild as the Tenth avenue tomcat.

"NO" TO THE CONFEDERATES CETS 20 YEARS

enced in Long Island City to-day.

Schranck was convicted of manslaughter in the first degree. A petition was presented to Judge Moore tasking him for elemency for the prisoner, but the Judge said that the evitriot, who has a life job, he says, in dence showed that Schranck had been

tenced to impresonment for life a Frannagan struck Mahacek in th

FREE TRIP TO THE ISLAND.

Those Having Friends on Randall's May Visit Them Without Cost. that hereafter all persons having friends Sentenced.

Aimshouse, Metropolitan Hospital or charitable institutions on Randall's Island will be transported on the boat from the foot of East Twenty-sixth workman, George Schaffer, in Sohmer's pinno factory, at Astoria, was sentenced in Long Island City today.

Reloaded to Shoot Victim. Hooks killed Amos Jackson here today. They were working together in a field when Hooks went to a dwelling, secured a shotgun and, walking back where Jackson stood, fired five loads of ghot into him, reloading his gun for each shot.

LITTLE ROOSEVELTS GOING TO WASHINGTON.



when vice-president Roosevelt re-turns to Washington next winter to re-main during the session of Congress these three children will become "parts and parcels" of the official circle.

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These Three Were Caught | ment at receptions to the grown-ups. in Their Masquerade

Attire.

welt home. They will go to Washington with the Vice-President-elect and Mrs. toosevelt and see the inauguration.

The picture here is by a photographer the caught the little ones in masqueade attire. Each of these children has appeared in print before, but never in group. The picture of the boy with a spectacles speaks for itself. children are in great demand at

Strange and Bloody Encounter at a New Jersey Auction Sale.

sale of the property on the farm of the late Dennis Vermuele, in Piscataway, N. J., vesterday afternoon were wit esses of a desperate fight between an ow that were together in the cow-

The brindle bull and the big cow squared up in front of each other, shaking their heads and pawing the earth. Suddenly the cow made a jump forward, and, with a swing of her head, caught the buil near the forelegs and complete-ly took him off his feet. With a bellow he bull got,up and started for the cow At the sight of such ferocity the crowd scrambled to a straw feeding pit in the entre of the yard surrounded by a low

The roars of the enraged animals. with the yells of the men in the hope to istract them, made a terrifying cound Once the bull was knocked off his feet y the horns of its opponent. The cow out in five minutes of rushing and olunging the cow was thrown twice by same I ever met, and I don't believe the Astatle ther is any more dangerous.

"We killed fourteen of the lions also twieve out of the fourteen. That was a pretty good present, wasn't II."

"The biggest lion killed was a whop- line who build have licked the whole bunch if I hadn't gother. That is not twieve to Kashing. The coal wasn't II."

"The biggest lion killed was a whop- line who bunch if I hadn't gother had build and tried to draw off from the biggest lion killed was a whop- line whole bunch if I hadn't gother had build and the part of the whole bunch if I hadn't gother had build and the part of the whole bunch if I hadn't gother had build and the part of the whole bunch if I hadn't gother had build and the part of the whole bunch if I hadn't gother had build and the part of the whole bunch if I hadn't gother had bunch if hadn't gother had bunch if hadn't gother had bunch if I hadn't gother had bunch if had bus to the gate of the whole bunch if I hadn't gother had bunch if had bus to the whole bunch if I hadn't gother had bunch in with my knife and jabbed him hard in white would be the out of him, with a straight drive shot at two of him with a straight drive shot at two of him with a straight drive shot at two of him with a straight drive shot at two of him with a straight drive shot at two of him with a straight drive shot at two of him with a straight drive shot at two of him with a straight drive shot at two of him with a straight drive shot at two of him with a straight drive shot at two of him with a straight drive shot at two of him with a straight drive shot at two of him with a straight drive shot at two massive that chap and weigh limit the fellows when had been hunting years said he was the buggest liber had to make the buggest liber had to make the parties of the pather family, but they are mighty fierce animals.

Cot. Roosevelt intends to keep six of the straight sin most intended to him the same and a goth him with him are the would have made it interesting for the should an adverse should a he bull and its fore shoulder laid ope-

limy, inflamed condition. The cure of this common and obstinate

trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to de and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared. According to Dr. Harlanson the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Diastase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and, not being a patent medicine, can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. N. J. Booher, Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous discharge therefrom, passing backward into the throat, reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh AMERICUS, Ga., March 1.-Edward of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of stomach without cure, but to-day I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feel-ing. I have found flesh, appetite and sound

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Senator-elect Carmack, called at the White House to-day and invited the President to attend the monster meeting of United Confederate veterans, to be Schranck, Who Killed The President expressed he regret that arrangements already had been made which would prevent him from visiting Memphis on this occasion, but he hoped to be able to do so before the summer was over. Was over.

It was hardly expected that McKinley would accept the invitation, as many of the delegates to the convention had opposed the proposition to invite him.

Reunion in Memphis.

COURT OFFICERS IN FEUD.

Paddy Walsh Resented Stur on Croker from Big German. Paddy Walsh, a constituent of Paddy

Divver in the Second Assembly Distriot, who has a life job, he says, in the County Court House, told the reporters this noon that he had nearly filled one of the court officers.

"Hows of Croker?" an' smashes to down on me hed.

"Tooked" im out." concluded Paddy, "an blooked 'im out." concluded Paddy, "for I never let a mon speak ill of the Croker."

John Plannagan, twenty-one years old, who was convicted of murder in

Fellow-Workman, Is Sentenced.

and labor in Sing Sing Prison. Franciagan struck Mahacek in the head with a bottle in a salcon on First tvenue, Manhattan, fracturing his skull. The assault was unprovoked, Mahacek went to Long Island City and died in St. John's Hospital.

Commissioner Keller announced to-day they wish to visit at the City Hospital,

clemency had already been shown him.

Addressing the prisoner Judge Moore said: "Schranck, I sentence you to twenty years at hard labor in Sing Prison."

BUDAPEST, March 1.—Two well-known Socialists caused excitement in the Lower House of the Diet, to-day by showering from the gallery a number of pamphilets entitled "liread and the second degree in having caused the death of Joseph Mahacek, was sen-integer and sound rest from their use."

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